NEW HAVEN DETECTIVE IS SHOT BY PRISONER WHO MAKES GET-AWAY

Sergeant Bennett W. Dorman May Be Mortally Wounded - Shot As He Grapples With Man Suspected of Theft.

Prisoner Fires From His Pocket and Then Makes For Recovery of Wounded Policeman.

New Haven, Oct. 30-Bennett W. Dorman, a detective of the headquarters staff, was probably fatally shot through the stomach by a man said to be "Honey" Budlong, of Providence, R. I., whom he was placing under arrest in Crown street today.

Two men went into Palmer's garage on Crown street, above Park, during the morning, one offering to sell Palmer two carriage robes. The latter thought he had seen the robes before and suggested that the men return later in the day. After the men left Palmer told the detective bureau of his suspicions.

Detective Deskin was sent to the garage and waited until one of the men came in. Questioning this man Deskin secured an admission that the robes were stolen by the man who had not come in Deskin asked Palmgarage while he went out to bring in the other. Meantime, Detective Dorman had been sent out from head-quarters to be handy to Deskin.

Passing through Crown street near the garage, Dorman saw a man standing on the curb with two robes over his arm. Engaging the man in conversation. Dorman suggested that the man come along to the garage. The stranger refused and had a scuffle and Dorman got him down and started to handcuff him. Then the officer was shot.

The man whom Palmer was holding in his office was arrested by Deskin as soon as he heard the report of a nied that such a note had reached morning, when Hall recognized him. them and much mystery as to the real Walking up behind the fugitive the proved to be a local resident. His name was temporarily held. He said the other man was known as "Hon" or "Honey" Budlong, that he had just come from Canada, where he had served a sentence and hew as Dr. Nettleton. in Providence, which was probably his home.

Every available man in the Bridge port detective department is on the Nettleton. lookout for the assailant of Detective Mrs. MacLean is said to have fre-Dorman. The shooter is described quently been in Bridgeport society as being 21 years old and five feet. several years are but that of late she seven inches in height. He wore had not visited the city. a black Norfolk coat, black trousers with white stripes, black derby hat, and soft grey shirt. His right arm is crippled at the elbow.

MRS HOBBS LOSES **VALUABLE GEMS IN** SHORT AUTO RIDE

Prominent Manufacturer's Wife Unable to Account For Loss of Jewelry.

Diligent search throughout the city both by private methods and adver-tisement is today being made for a rumber of valuable diamond, emerald and ruby rings belonging to Mrs. Wil- a liquor license application from the lis F. Hobbs, 593 Clinton avenue, which disappeared from her person on a short automobile trip from her home to that of a nearby neighbor Mrs. Hobbs, whose husband is the president of the Bridgeport Hardware Co., and a former head of the Manunable to account for her loss other than that the chamois bag, containing six rings, which she believed se-curely fastened to her person became

cosened as she left the steps of her Among the jewels lost which are of considerable value are two single sol-itaire diamond rings, one ruby ring encrusted with five diamonds, one twin diumend ring, ore with thre ame-The chamols case is inscribed with Mrs. Hobbg initials.

MORGAN REPORTED TO BE IMPROVING AFTER OPERATION

New York, Oct. 30- J. P. Morgan spent a comfortable night following the operation upon him for appendicitis and his condition today is in every way satisfactory, according to a builetin issued by his physician.

WOMAN WRITES TO LAWYER OF SUICIDE PLANS Prisoner Will Assert He

His Escape Little Hope Judge Nicholson's Mail Discloses Facts of Mrs. Mc-Lean's Tragic Death.

> sulted in the discovery that Mrs. Murial MacLean Burns, of New Haven, committed suicide in the Kimball ho-

> A similar letter is also said to have been sent to Dr. George N. Nettleton, of New Haven, a classmate at Yale and a close friend of Judge Nichol-

Immediately upon receiving the letter at his office today, Judge Nicholson is said to have communicated with Dr. Nettleton and thence gone to of the accurate shots fired by Occhi-

Springfield to care for the body.

At the home of Dr. Nettleton it was said today that Mrs. Burns was mere
Wilder in city court this morning.

just what she was tired of was not was driven from cover,

At the home of Dr. Nettleton, the

It is believed by the police of Springfield that Judge Nicholson had en acquainted with the possibility of Mrs. MacLean's act through Dr.

Residents In Race For Liquor License

It was reported in Stratford today that there was a race among William quittal being granted Occhinpinti.

B. Tuttle, Julia Bond and Oscar wanson to see who would secure a much-desired aliquor license. The limit to the number of licenses allow-ed in Stratford has been reached and these three contenders were said to be anxious regarding the outcome. The county commissioners stated to-day that Tuttle and Mrs. Bond had filed applications but Swanson had All applications must be in before Monday. Mrs. Bond is applying for the place on the bank of the Housatonic river, where her husband conducts a training camp for boxers. The commissioners today received Subaplane club of 156 Crescent ave-This has a membership of 43 and the application says it is formed

"encourage literary pursuits." SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS TO HAVE FIRST MEETING MONDAY.

The Sunday school teachers' trainng class will hold its first meeting avenue. Many of the candidates will Monday evening in the South church, speak. with an address by Dr John R. Brown of this city. His subject is "The Places of Palestine," and the address will be illustrated with 50 carefully

selected views. In addition to the address from 8 to 3 o'clock there will be a half-hour conference on the subject, "The Play Instinct and Its Uses," which will be led by the speaker of the evening.

The case of Dave Hoskins of New York city, arraigned in city court to-day on the charge of the theft of two automobile coats from the machine of E. H. Green of Dangury, was continued until Wednesday morning un-der a bond of \$100. The theft was committed yesterday afternoon front of the Stratfield hotel

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday: cooler Sunday.

OCCHIPINTI, IN CELL PLANS FOR MARRIAGE SOON

Man Who Shot When Former Husband Attacked Sweetheart Is Captured.

VICTIM ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Shot to Save Woman From Fatal Wounds.

While walking about the city streets, where he is said to have been for the past month, while detectives have been searching for him, Joseph A letter received at the office of Occhipinti, aged 30, a fugitive from morning at the home of Rev. George Judge E. K. Nicholson early this justice, wanted for attempted murder O. Tamblyn, pastor of the Olivet Conmorning from Springfield, Mass., re- of Luigi Costa, whom he shot five gregational church. Mrs. Angle was times on October 2, at the corner of Atlantic and Lafavette streets, was well known in society circles here, had apprehended by Detective Sergeant Henry A. Ballou of Stamford. Peter Hall.

Occhipinti offered but slight resistthat he is prepared with counsel to offer a plea of warranted intervention Immediately after the ceremony the to save the life of Carmelina Rubito, 96 Fulton street, who had been at-tacked with a knife by her former friends there over night and on Sunhusband, Costa, who was released from St. Vincent's hospital yesterday, where he was confined as the result of the accurate shots fired by Occhipinti, all of which took effect.

Arraigned before Judge Frank L.

men came in. Questioning this man bestitn secured an admission that the robes were stolen by the man who had not come in. Deskin asked Palmer to hold the man who was in the garage while he went dut to bring in the other. Meantime, Detective Dorman had been sent out from headquarters to be handy to Deskin. Passing through Crown street near the garage, Dorman saw a man standing on the curb with two robes over his arm. Engaging the man h conversation. Dorman suggested that the

tween 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday arternoon registering "Mrs. Muriel Mac-Lean Burns, New Haven." She went directly to her room and was not again seen.

The shooting, which occurred in front of Edward Weldon's grocery store at Atlantic and Lafayette streets, on Saturday morning, Oct. 2, caused a sensation in Bridgeport. Carwas shot.

A clerk in an office nearby who saw the struggle thought the man shot through his pocket, pulling his gun as Dorman rolled off. The man took to his heels over fences nearby pursued by several men in the vicinity.

Dorman walked to the garage where a teamster picked him up and carried him to the hospital.

Officers and Coroner Mix went to the scene and heard a report that the man was in a barn. A fire company was called out to use its hose if necessary to make a capture but after the officers had a capture and then took a large dote the room. He found the found of the hotel, caused the medical actuated the was attacked by Costa. Seeing the add the found the found the found of the hotel, caused the medica a capture when the woman dealed of the hotel, caused the found the found of the found the found the found the capture had a capture to go to the room. He found the found the c

in the possession of the medical exthe officers had searched a barn and
the yards nearby they heard that the
man had escaped through Derby avenue. Automobiles were sent in chase.

The possession of the medical examiner indicated that she had committed suicide because she was "tired"
of something. Dr. Ryan intimated today that a portion of the note stating
the probable result that Occhipinti
just what she was tired of was not was driven from cover.

in his possession but had been sent to He was walking on Courtland police headquarters. The police destreet, near John, at 9 o'clock this officer grabbed him firmly shoulder and wrist and though Occhifamily were loath to make known any pinti struggled to release the grip for

> Arrangements have been completed whereby Occhinpinte will resume his position as a rubber moulder at the plant of the Canfield Rubber Co. on Housatonic avenue on Monday morn-

Carmelina Rubito, his intended wife, did not appear in city court this morning as counsel had advised that examination be waived and a plea for self-defense will be entered in the higher court,

Arrangements have been practically completed whereby Miss Rubito and Occhinpinti will be married after the trial has been completed in the higher court, they are confident of an ac-

M'MURRAY WILL PRESIDE AT BIG RALLY SUNDAY

Large Attendance At Meetings Encourages Officials of Town Committe.

Col. J. H. McMurray will preside at the rally of First and Second districts in the Warren theatre, Warren street and Railroad avenue, tomorrow even ing. The rally will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and all the candidates of the Democratic party will speak. There will be another rally for Italian voters tomorrow evening at the Boys' club in East Washington

The Democratic campaign will be brought to a close Monday evening with a rally for the Third district in Cigiar's hall. All the nominees will speak.

Town Chairman Hugh J. Lavery is much pleased with the success that has attended the rallies thus far. There have been big attendances at all the meetings and the candidates were most enthusiastically received.

John Marron of Danbury, who was tried before a common pleas court . Moshier was transferred from the mild run on the Savings Bank of New jury a few weeks ago on the charge hospital to the county jail about two Lendon this morning, as the result of of arson, was released today under bonds of \$1,000 furnished by Harriet Hackett, W. H. Foley and William Henebry of Danbury. It was charg-

hostelry but after hearing the testi-

mony the jury disagreed.

Firebug On Bail

MRS. ANGLE HAS SI,000 GIFT ON HER REMARRIAGE

In Local Court Weds Her Former Husband.

FATHER GIVES HER BIG REMEMBRANCE

Quiet Ceremony Takes Place In Olivet Parsonage This Morning.

Helen M. Angle and Frank W. Angle, who were divorced 12 years gregational church. Mrs. Angle was recently acquitted of the manslaughter in connection with the death of

Mrs. Angle wore a costume of royal purple broadcloth, a picture hat ance to the officer and it is believed trimined with chrysanthemums, white gloves and white shoes and stockings. couple went to Long Hill in an auto-mobile. They will be the guests of day morning they will go to Cornwall

was spent in the Berkshire Hills he-tween Cornwall Bridge and New Mil-

Singe her acquittal Mrs. Angle has

Crosby of 48 Tesiny avenue.

CHAUFFEUR OF

Moshier Soon Must Face Manslaughter Charge in Superior Court.

TELLS HOW HE FLED FROM AMBULANCE

Efforts of Friends to Provide \$1,000 Bail Are Unsuccessful.

George L. Moshier, 240 Fairfield avenue, the chauffeur who drove when Dr. G. W. Osborn's car crashed Hill North Main street, bringing death to William H. J. Costello, 250 Davenport avenue, was held for trial in the superior court on the charge of manslaughter, when Judge Bartlett of the city court overruled a demurrer to the charge, this forenoon, The car was taken without permis

sion of the owner and Arthur Lucier, chauffeur for Dr. Osborn, was recently bound over to the superior court under a bond of \$500 on a charge of aking the car without permission of the owner. Lucier drove the car as far as West-

port and then surrendered the wheel to Moshier. The occupants of the car at the time of the fatality were the late William H. J. Costello of 250 Davenport street; James W. Reardon. 22 Waller place; Raymond Ely, 464 Kossuth street; Arthur Lucier of 195 Pairfield avenue and George L. Moshier of 240 Fairfield avenue.

In an interview with a Farmer re-

porter today Moshier said that he recalls riding on the driver's seat of the automobile emergency ambulance as far as St. Vincent's hospital where took French leave while the attaches of the emergency hospital were carrying Costello into the hospital. He said that he remembered board

ing a passing milk wagon and riding as far as Congress street where he alighted and fell prostrate in the roadway. Blood was streaming from a seven inch laceration of the right side of his forehead and he was suffering from concussion of the brain.

and made his way to his room in the fiances, planned to visit the new sum-Helen apartments at 240 Fairfield ave- mer White House, "Shadow Lawn" nue, where he fell through the bed-room doorway and lay unconscious The President will go to New York on the floor. His roommate, William to speak before the Manhattan Club handle its circulation output. "I give Guest, was awakened by the thud Thursday night. Mrs. Galt will not when Moshier fell to the floor of his accompany him but will join him in court, "although legar remedy is quite The man and the plaintiff the injunction," said the court, "although legar remedy is quite The man and the plaintiff the injunction," said the court, "although legar remedy is quite The man and the plaintiff the injunction," said the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the plaintiff the injunction," said the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the plaintiff the injunction," said the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the plaintiff the injunction," said the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the court," although legar remedy is quite the man and the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the court," although legar remedy is quite the man and the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the court," although legar remedy is quite the man and the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the court," although legar remedy is quite the man and the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the court," although legar remedy is quite the man and the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the court," although legar remedy is quite the man and the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the court," although legar remedy is quite the man and the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the court, "although legar remedy is quite the man and the court," although legar remedy is quite the man and the court, "although legar remedy is quite t

Guest attempted to revive his roommate but failed and placing him on his shoulder he struggled to the emergency hospital where futile attempts were made to revive Moshier by the attending physician. It was useless and Dr. E. B. Weldon ordered Moshler's removal to St. Vincent's hospital where it was at first believed that he was in a dying condition.

weeks ago, but had to be taken back rumors that apparently have no founto the hospital after two days stay in the North avenue institution. Efforts made by the companions of

remanded to the county jail to await tion. trial in the high court.

POLITICIANS IN MAZE OVER HOLD **UP ON CONTRACT**

Woman Recently Acquitted Garbage Bids Submitted By Ancient Rivals, Ford and King.

> LONG TIME BIDS NOW ARE ORDERED

King In Tilt With Health Commissioner Zepp Over Situation.

The contract for garbage collection was not awarded, this morning, but ago, were remarried at 9 o'clock this the matter was put over for new bids. which will be for one, five and ten years.

Theodore B. Ford, former commissioner of public utilities, and John T. King, head of the Republican party, were rival bidders. This was not the first time they have been rivals, and their face to face meeting over a meaty contract gave zest to life in city hall, this morning.

The proceedings leading up to the demand for new bids were solemn. The Board of Health met in the Com-mon Council chamber, at 10 a. m. The Board of Contract and Supply assembled in its own rooms. After grave deliberations the Health Board met

versation between Mr. King, and William L. Zepp, a member of the Health Board. The bids as advertised called for one year. Mr. Ford had bid on one, five and ten years.

Mr. Zepp explained he had said things which might have caused Mr. Ford to believe the long term bids were in order. "Do you generally talk of the board's business to outsiders?" asked 'Mr

"I talk," replied Mr. Zepp, "when-ever I think the city will be benefited by speech." "The contract is only legal for a year," 'said Mr. Ford. "I hired a law-yer and he told me so."
"You can hire a lawyer to say any-

thing," retorted Mr. King.
"I wanted this one to say ten years." said Mr. Ford, "but he wouldn't."
And so the matter was adjourned for more bids, and city hall is in a

It doesn't understand how the thing was brought about. The belief has been that Mr. King arranged the one year bld, to have a sure thing.
It was supposed the letting would be on the basis of one year. But whether King, or Ford, or somebody else, is responsible for the change is an unsolved mystery.

DIRITIC FIINERAL FUULIU FUNERAL FOR VICTIMS OF PEABODY BLAZE

Peabody, Mass., Oct. 30-This busy manufacturing town hushed its machinery today to pay a silent tribute to the memory of the 21 little girls who lost their lives in the fire which through a biliboard at the foot of Ox destroyed the St. John's-parochial school on Thursday. The parents of three of the children elected to have their little ones buried in private, but to the 18 others was accorded the solbetween the British auxiliary sweeper Hythe and another British warship off emn homage of a public mass at St. John's Roman Catholic church.

Early in the day thousands of residents made ready to join the procession to the church. Rev. Nicholas J. Murphy, pastor of the church, although crushed almost to prostration under the weight of the calamity which befell the school over which he had spiritual direction, was ready to officiate at the services. The church could not hold all who wished to at-The supply of carriages in the town was exhausted and many citizens gave the use of their automobiles to make room for the long line of mourners.

All stores and factories were closed an hour before the time for the funeral and it was arranged that they should not be reopened until the ser vices had been concluded.

PRESIDENT AND FIANCEE TO SEE SHADOW LAWN

Washington, Oct. 30-President He recovered shortly afterwards Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, his Publishing Co. yesterday afternoon New York Friday morning and go to inspect the residence which has been selected for their summer home. They will return to Washington that

> It was useless New London Savings Bank Has Mild Run

> > New London, Oct. 30-There was a

dation. Judge William Belcher, one of the directors, stated that the bank use in high explosives, caused damage is able to pay all of its depositors in ed that Marron, an employe of the Moshler to procure ball have so far full, without calling in its mortgages, Hotel Savoy in Danbury, set fire to the proved unsuccessful and he has been should the occasion demand such ac-About 800 accounts were withdrawn today.

SUNK BY TORPEL U.S. EXPERTS F

Navy Department Definitely Establishes Facts Regarding Loss of American Steamer—Denies German Contention That Mine Was Responsible-Berlin To Be Notified.

Washington, Oct. 30-Secretary Lansing announced today that the navy department had definitely established the fact that the fragment of the engine of war which sank the Allen Line liner Hesperian was a part of a torpedo.

The German government has per- | marine mine. sistently denied that the Hesperian was torpedoed. In the opinion of United States naval experts the fragment could not have been a part of a to Ambassador Bernstorff.

King George

today says:

Hythe was sunk.

in Liberty street.

plaintiff's situation."

half years to run.

about two weeks ago.

Pastors Protest

Recovering,

(Signed) "Anthony Bowlby, Bertrand

Mine-Sweeper,

In Collision,

Sunk; 100 Lost

London, Oct. 30 .- One hundred men

are reported missing after a collision

Liquor License

No reason is given for the remon

against a local organization.

COBB WINS VICTORY OVER

inadequate to the needs of one in the

GLYCERINE PLANT BURNS.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 30-Fire today in

the plant of W. F. Jobbins Chemical

Co., which manufactures glycerine for

estimated at \$100,000. Less than a

year ago the company's glycerine re-

fining plant was destroyed with

day's fire was not known.

Cobb claimed he had a contract with

For Negro Club

The secretary said the result of the navy department's investigation would

RUSSIAN TROOPS START FOR BULGARIAN COAST: **NEW CAMPAIGN PLANN**

Copenhagen, Oct. 30-Large contingents of Russian troops have set sail from the Black Sea ports of Odessa and Sebastopol for the Bulgarian coast, the Berlin Tageblatt says.

Tee despatch to the Tageblatt from Bucharest says that the transports are convoyed by a strong squadron. The recent attack by Russian war-ships on the Bulgarian port of Varna, according to this account, was made in preparation for an attempt to land

Nish Is Threatened By Bulgar Invaders

Doctors Say London, Oct. 30-The position of Serbia is becoming more desperate daily. Nish is threatened by the Bul-London, Oct. 30-King George, who garians, while the Ausasans and Gerwas injured on Thursday by being mans are gradually opening the way thrown from his horse while reviewtoward the great Serbian arsenal at ing troops in the field, continues to Kraguyvatz. Rome reports that the improve. An official statement issued Serbian capital has been removed "to

"The King's condition shows further a certain point." According to the latest oficial reimprovement. There hase been some sleep and the pain is diminishing. ports from Solia the Section all sleep and the pain is diminishing. ports from Sofia the Serbians are in along the Bulgarian front. Unofficial despatches state that a Bulgarian officer commanding an advance patrol has joined with the Austro-German staff. The Bulgarians assert that they are in possession of Negotin, Brzs Pa-lanka, Zajecar, Kniajevats and several villages in the Timok valley which gives them a strategical position of primary importance. The complete capture of Pirot is not claimed by the war office at Sofia which says the Bulgarian troops, after storming the southern fortifications, penetrated the town where night put an end to the

With the exception of the unofficial report that the French are now firmly in possession of Strumitsa, no news asa been received concerning military movements of the entente al-lies in the Balkans.

From Bulgarian sources admissions the Gallipoli Peninsula, in which the have been received that the seaports recently bombarded suffered severely A Bircharest despatch say that Russian troops have set sail from Odessa and Sebastopol for the Bulgarian coast.

Along the outer fronts severe fight

ing is reported, without decisive re-

sults. An important struggle is in A remonstrance against granting a progress on the Austro-Italian line, club liquor license to the Royal Social club, a negro organization of 839 tacks were repulsed after a sanguin-Broad street, was filed today with the ary struggle. The cabinet changes in France are county commissioners. There are 39 remonstrants including Rev. J. Mac- finding an echo in the discussion as to

Laren Richardson, pastor of the First the advisability of the creation of a Presbyterian church; Rev. H. D. Gal-British war council, to consist of the laudet of the North Congregational premier, war secretary and first lord of the admiralty, to have supreme dichurch, and Rev. Richard L. Swain rection of the war. of the South Congregational church. It is reported unofficially that King Liefield Bros., whose Model Laundry is near the club, also remonstrate and

George, who was injured on Thursday by a fall from his horse, passed a good so does Col. T. J. Murphy, who lives day yesterday.

War Supplies Mill strance, which is the first to be filed Destroyed By Fire club licenses will be issued Monday. No date has been assigned for the hearing on the Royal remonstrance.

St. Louis, Oct. 30-The saw mill of the S. C. P. Liebke Hardwood Mills Lumber Company was destroyed by fire today. The mills had been work-ing day and night making war sup-POST PUBLISHING CO. plies for the entente allies. Levi. S. Cobb, the local newsdealer, won a legal victory over the Post

Officers of the company say the fire was caused by an overheated jourwhen Judge Case granted Cobb an in- | ral. Employes say the blaze was preceded by an explosion. The loss was junction restraining the publishers ceded b from letting anybody else but Cobb \$75,600.

Damage In Biddeford

Biddeford, Me., Oct. 30-A loss enthe Post by the terms of which he was timated at approximately \$350,000 was to handle its entire circulation. He caused by fire which swept through said the Post was trying to break the half of the large storehouse of the contract, which still has two and one- Pepperell Manufacturing Company The suit was tried early today, destroying several thousand bales of raw cotton and much of the finished product. Its origin was attributed either to spontaneous combustion or to the Mobserved dropping of a spark into a bale of cotton before it was placed in the building One fireman was badly hurt by falling from a ladder.

Prof. Agaoghie Achmed Bey, of a Constantinople University, has been loss of \$700,000. The cause of to-appointed Turkish Minister of Edu-